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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

Vol. 40—No. 29

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, July 14, 1967



DR. RICHARD COVINGTON, associate professor of education and the new department head of the campus laboratory school, believes that more men should be made aware of the possibilities in elementary education.

"Men have a unique contribution to make in helping children form attitudes toward education," he stated. Pictured with Dr. Covington is Chris Heckman, pointing, and Bill Davis in the center.

Dr. Naumann Heads New Project For Severely Retarded Children

A new research project aimed at creating specific training programs for non-ambulatory, severely retarded children at Yakima Valley School (Selah) will begin this summer under a grant awarded recently by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The three-year program will be under the direction of Dr. Theodor F. Naumann, professor of psychology at Central. He will be responsible for the

new scientific developments at the school.

Naumann describes the project as "a very challenging research and development effort from which the college as well as the Yakima Valley School should greatly benefit."

Joseph Fram, superintendent of the project, said the benefits would accrue "in little ways . . . like seeing a child learn to walk, to feed himself or to

entertain himself with a puzzle or picture book."

Residents range in age from 2 to 48 years, and all require total care. They are hand- or tube-fed; all require 24-hour diaper care and must be bathed and clothed each day.

Naumann said 35 of the institution's 250 residents, all non-ambulatory and severely retarded, "Have the potential of at least partial self-care if the necessary specialized training is provided."

The project proposes to do this by utilizing modern psychological and educational methods which will help residents develop basic self-help skills such as simple listening, smiling, kneeling or drawing and to provide for simple occupational activities in which residents will apply their newly acquired skills.

"The overall objective is to provide a more meaningful life for these profoundly retarded residents," Naumann said.

Deadlines Set

If you are planning to enroll for the Fall Quarter, all pre-payments, transcripts and applications must be in by August 1.

Registration for graduate students begins Monday, September 25. For juniors and sophomores, registration will start Tuesday, September 26, and freshmen will register on September 27.

Dr. Covington Heads Hebeler

Having arrived in Ellensburg July 4, Dr. Richard Covington has assumed responsibilities as principal of Hebeler Elementary School, Central's campus laboratory school.

Covington is an Associate Professor of Education and the department head of the campus laboratory school. He taught in elementary schools until five years ago, and has served as a summer lecturer at Humboldt State College and Long Beach State College in California, and in the extension department of University of California at Los Angeles.

Before coming to Central, Covington served for four years as a curriculum consultant at Clover City, California.

Covington cites three elements involved in his decision to come to Central after the position was offered to him. First, "the people who are here, the administration and faculty, were impressive. I was impressed with the forward thinking of the entire school.

"Second was the fine teacher education program. The position offers a real challenge to be involved in what's going on in education across the United States. This school is searching out some of the real problems of education.

"The third reason is the climate. It's a good, clear climate in which to raise my children. We're an outdoor family."

Covington has four children, a

son in his second year at UCLA, a daughter in her first year at Pitzer College, California, and a daughter in the fifth grade and a son in the third grade at Hebeler Elementary School.

Covington was raised in a small rural community in Nebraska. He went to California to work on his Master's Degree in Special Education at Whittier College. After receiving his Master's Degree he taught in the campus laboratory school at Humboldt State College, California.

"A campus lab school must serve the function of contributing, through research, to the educational process. At Hebeler we will continue to research in the area of school organization," Covington stated.

Having spent his entire career in elementary education, Covington believes that more men should be made aware of the possibilities in elementary education. "Men have a unique contribution to make in helping children form attitudes toward education.

"Elementary education can absorb as many men as there are interested in the process," according to Covington.

Covington received his Ed D. from UCLA in 1966.

While at UCLA Covington worked as staff member for the Ford Foundation and served as a graduate assistant in research in the School of Education.

H₂Ox100 Hrs. ➔ Spongy Scholar

(ACP) — "It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said a Michigan State University sophomore after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower, the Michigan State News reports.

Russell Felzke said his waterlogged vigil began at 10 p.m. on a Thursday "when I opened my big mouth at the wrong time," although he swears he would have done it anyway.

The goal of 100 hours was reached at 2 a.m. Tuesday, but his desire to get out was overshadowed by three exams and a paper due the same day.

The constantly-running water turned his skin white soon after he entered the shower. Felzke said his hands and feet both-

ered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six to eight hours of sleep a night. After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red—and he was warned about a hot water bill.

Felzke was high in praise of the companionship given by his friends—until they celebrated the end of the vigil by throwing him back into the shower.

Visitors from Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan came to see Felzke and told him the previous record was 66 hours, held by a Western Michigan undergraduate. No one, however, seems ready to challenge the new record.

Noted Valley Caller Calls In Ballroom

One of the two Square dances sponsored by the summer recreation program will be held tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Mr. May, a popular caller

throughout the Yakima Valley, will be calling the dances.

Whether you are a pro or a novice, the summer rec staff has planned this dance for you.

CCAV Polls Students, Citizens For Attitudes On Viet Nam

A poll has been launched recently by Citizens Concerned About Viet Nam to determine the attitude and knowledge of the academic community and citizenry of Ellensburg concerning the Viet Nam war.

Citizens Concerned About Viet Nam is a combined effort of the academic and local Ellensburg communities to enter into a dialogue on the Viet Nam War.

"We feel that any resolution to the present tragedy must begin with public discussion, however heated and difficult," stated Webster Hood, assistant professor of philosophy, and committee chairman.

The results of the poll will be published and all data will be open for inspection by anyone

or any group. "To begin such a discussion we need to know how people feel. This is the purpose of the poll, NOT and I repeat NOT to find those who agree with us, but to find out just how everyone feels about the conflict," Hood added.

The selecting of the sample to be taken by the poll was done by Dr. Colin Condit, associate professor of psychology. The questionnaire, which contains items of both attitude and fact, were mailed to the Ellensburg citizens this past week and to the students the previous week. Less than half of the student polls have been returned. "A speedy return of the polls is urged so the results can be made available soon," according to Hood.

Campus Crier

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Dissenters Guard Freedom . . .

DUANE DECKER
Staff Writer

There has been much notice lately of dissenters toward the Vietnam War. This notice is due partially to an increasing awareness of the Johnson credibility gap and partially due to the increasing strength of dissenting groups in America.

One such group, Citizens Concerned About Vietnam (CCAV), is conducting a poll of Ellensburg residents. The poll will provide CCAV with an idea of the attitudes toward the Vietnam War in our community and, at the same time, inform the people of the nature of the dissenters' views.

The objectives of the CCAV are to (1) seek out and discuss information about the situation in Vietnam, (2) explore constructive alternatives to the escalation of the war, (3) gain a hearing for the concern for alternatives and involve our leaders in a public debate, and (4) be sure this issue is raised in the 1968 election campaign and prevent any "gentleman's agreement" between parties for silencing this crucial debate.

Some think that the CCAV, with these objectives, is being a bit hard on the Johnson administration. But whatever our personal thoughts are about objectors to administrative policy, we should remember that it is our free society which provides for their existence. The dissenters should not be shunned for exercising their right of free speech. It is such groups as CCAV who safeguard our rights by questioning the authority of the few in power. Without them our nation's government would serve the people no better than the Communist governments do.

You may not agree with the dissenters on the Vietnam War, but listen to them. They have something to say about your freedom.

Personalized Ed Aim Of Berkely Protest

(ACP) — When the dust finally settled on the student takeover at Berkeley in December 1964, one thing was painfully obvious—students were dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they were receiving, writes Anne Groer in the University of Maryland "Diamondback."

The growing academic ferment was not confined to the Sproul Hall activists, however, because students all over the country are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education. They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grades and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

To this end they have been taking matters into their own hands and creating free universities and parallel structures. At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered 23 student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangements with professors and administrators during the registration period.

The program was set up by a core of 25 students but decisions are not limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

Courses included black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester, usually at night, and employed extensive reading lists as well as independent research. This fall 70 courses are being offered.

At the University of Washington in Seattle a program began when six honors English students requested a contemporary Russian literature course but substituted "existential literature" at the request of the professor. The course lasted an entire year with discussion centering on assigned readings. No grades or credit were given.

SGA Sponsors Dance In SUB

THE SGA will sponsor a dance in the SUB ballroom July 20 from 8-11:30 p.m.

Theme of the dance is "Swing," and music will be by the Danny Ward Trio.

Those interested in baby-sit-

ting service, or those interested in doing baby-sitting for the dance should contact Beth Habib, SUB student activities director.

School dress will be appropriate.



PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET returns to Central Washington State College for a summer performance. The quartet, left to right, Alan Iglitzin, viola; Charles Brennand,

cello; Veda Reynolds, violin and Irwin Eisenberg, violin, is the only quartet to win the C. Hartman Kuhn award.

Philadelphia String Quartet Returns For Summer Concert At Central

MINA EAKIN
Special Reporter

The Philadelphia String Quartet will return to Central for a summer performance on Monday, July 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall.

They are at present quartet in residence for the two Washington State universities and the three state colleges. They perform twice each quarter during the school year and once during the summer.

"Although their concert appearance comes during the Choral Workshop, they are not part of it. The scheduling was pleasingly incidental," according to Dr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the music department.

Members of the quartet are Veda Reynolds and Irwin Eisenberg, violin; Alan Iglitzin, viola; and Charles Brennand, cello.

The Quartet completed its first-year appointment in Washington in April of this year. The success they found here stimulated their hopes of making their appointment as quartet in

residence in Washington permanent. This state held many interests for them. Chiefly among them seemed to be the challenge presented to the quartet by the Central students.

"It's a great change after playing with the Philadelphia Orchestra," commented Iglitzin when interviewed by a staff reporter last April.

The program for the Quartet's Monday concert is not yet available. It is known, however, that they have made contemporary music a specialty.

Titled as artists in residence at the University of Pennsylvania and quartet in residence of Philadelphia Museum of Art, they are the only quartet to win the C. Hartman Kuhn award, an accomplishment of "highest ability and enterprise." Numerous TV appearances and three overseas tours, two to Europe and one to South America, add a cosmopolitan touch to their performance.

Their performance is open to the public and no admission is charged.

Tour Date Set

A bus trip to Mt. Rainier and Paradise Point is scheduled for interested summer students on Saturday, July 22.

The bus will travel through Chinook Pass over the Cascades and will return via White Pass. The trip will include a coffee stop, lunch, and free time to explore the area.

Deadline for signing up for the trip is July 19. Twenty-five people are needed or the trip will be cancelled.

Cost of the trip is \$5.60 per person, which includes transportation and entrance into the park.



SORRY! No late papers in this class. But at summer school? You guessed it! Teacher begging for mercy.



The DROP-IN

by Dick Trapp

Since this is summer school and I have few axes to grind or bones to pick, and since I am not very creative unless I'm irritated, I have decided to merely relate the experiences of our camping trip over the Fourth of July.

We had been planning a camping trip for several weeks, but since my wife and I are devout cowards when it comes to the great outdoors, we invited a friend and his wife to go along, thinking four cowards are better than two, and he might know something about woodsmanship since he had been a Boy Scout at one time. This last, however, was only partly right since he indeed had been a Boy Scout, but he had never earned a merit badge nor advanced beyond the rank of tenderfoot.

We left Ellensburg about 9 p.m. since play rehearsal had detained the other young man. Two hours later we were crawling along a road which is referred to on the U.S. Forest Service maps as "dirt or better" which must be a synonym for virtually impassable. Actually, I've seen better out-house trails.

At any rate, we finally arrived at a suitable location and began setting up our camp by the light of several million stars and two feeble flashlights. This proved rather difficult since I was trying to make some sort of bed, the friend was trying to build a fire, and our wives were frantically trying to dig an outhouse pit simultaneously. Eventually we all achieved our desired ends, ate a dinner of chili and beer, and went to bed.

The rest of the night was taken up with talk, sleep, and near-hysteria, though not necessarily in that order, and went something like this:

All: good night, good night.

Ten minutes later—

Friend: I'm sleeping on cow dung.

Friend's wife: Oh, go to sleep.

Me: zzzzzzzzzzzbrak snpfz gork grink zzz

My wife: WILL you roll over?!!

About two hours later—

My wife: What was that?

Friend's wife: You mean you heard it too?

Both wives: Hey you guys, wake up.

Friend: Wazza madder now?

Me: zzzzzzzz brak sapfz gork grunk zzz

My wife: Oh, for crying out loud.

Friend: This cow dung is killing me.

Friend's wife: There's something out there.

My wife (from under the covers): Maybe it's wolves.

Friend: It's probably the cow that dropped this dung.

My wife (nudging me with her fist): Hey! Go get the gun out of the car.

Me: Huh? Waffor?

Friend's wife: We might need protection from the wolves.

Me: Lissen, if there's wolves out there, you get the gun, I ain't moving.

Friend: Would any one like to trade places? This dung stinks.

Me (after getting the gun): I'll plug the first guy who wakes me up again.

My wife: Give me that thing before you get hurt.

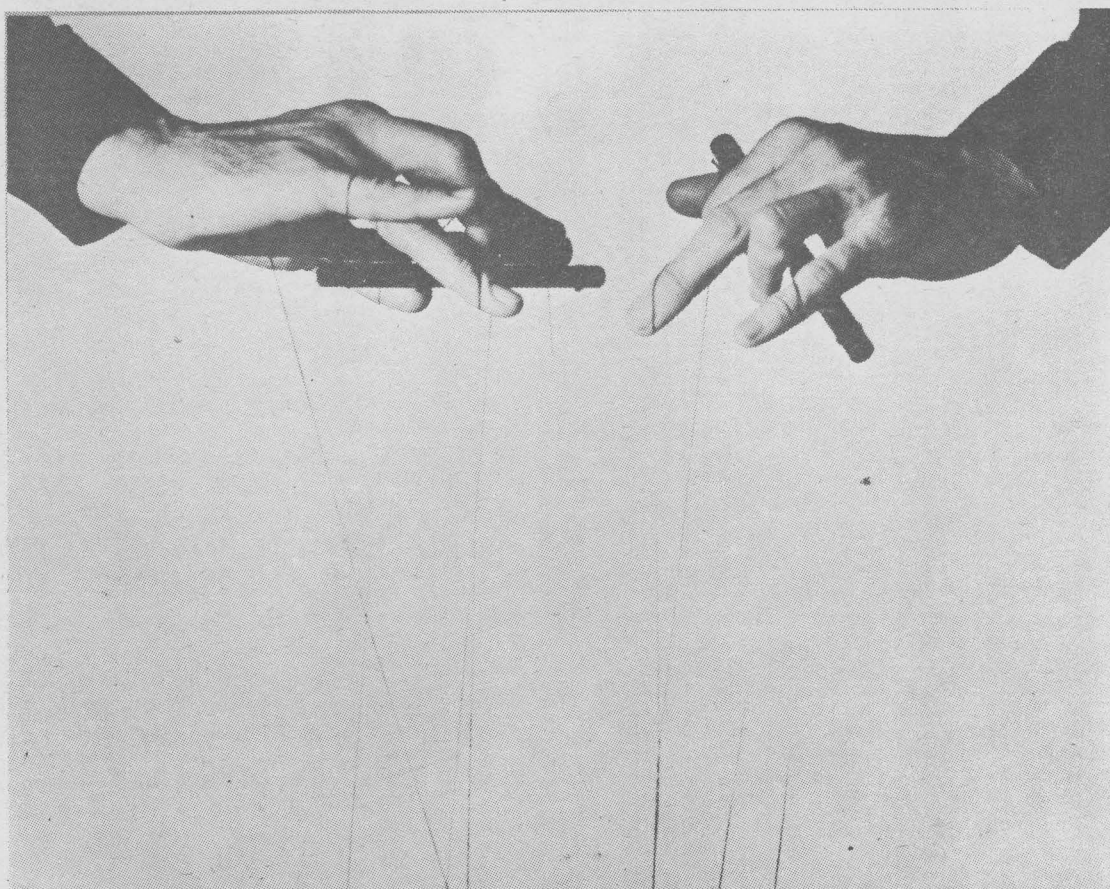
Friend: This dung is . . .

Friend's wife: Oh, shut up!

Thing in the dark: Mmmmmmmmmooooooooo.

Silence.

International Marionettist Performs Act At Hertz



THE EXPRESSIVE hands of Daniel Llors, visible above the stage, weaving an hypnotic

spell, "finger a difficult movement" in a concert by LLORDS' "INTERNATIONAL."

Llors Creates Interational Puppet Cast

Daniel Llors' "International" has circled the world twice in concert and now at Central will offer an evening of artistic puppetry for the mature adult. Wednesday evening, July 18, at 8:15 p.m. Central will host Llors, who has been proclaimed by critics as the "American Ambassador - to - the - puppet - world-at-large."

A marionettist of world acclaim, Llors has toured over 30 countries and participated in three international puppet festivals.

Llors is in full view of the audience at all times as he "manipulates as many as 23 marionettes at one time, while controlling with his toes, heels and elbows the lighting, special effects and music."

He has created a cast of seven hundred individual and unique puppets.

A native of California, Llors entered the theatrical world at the age of seven as a guest piano soloist with symphony conductor Otto Klemperer.

He has also achieved success as an actor, singer, designer, sculptor, choreographer, engineer, playwright and director. All of the talents are evident in his spectacular world of marionettes which he has created, clothed and placed on his unique stage.

The mature adult will enjoy CONCERTHEATER at its best with visual interpretations from Llors' repertoire of favorite classics in Hertz Hall. Admission is free.



"LA MADEMOISELLE DE NUIT" and one of her amusing contemporaries in the rollicking GAIETE PARISIENNE from the dance-mime by LLORD' "INTERNATIONAL."

Teachers, Students To Counsel Crippled Children At Illahee

Teachers from Central will be leading outdoor activities at Camps Bonneville and Illahee for the crippled during second session this summer, according to Dr. Dohn A. Miller, associate professor of education.

Miller works with both camps, as they are associated with the special education program here. Camp Moran on Orcas Island is associated with Western Washington State College and Camp Coeur d'Alene in Idaho is with Washington State University. All four camps are run jointly by the Western Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Easter Seal) and by the respective college.

"There really isn't much restriction except that the camps do not cater to the mentally retarded. It's to the physically handicapped that, fortunately, are not mentally retarded," says Miller.

Campers come from everywhere in the state to the camps. Illahee, near Cle Elum, is headed by Stanley Whitehead, and Bonneville, near Vancouver, Washington, is headed by Sam

Rust. Both are visiting faculty members in the Department of Education.

A person interested in counseling at the camps should be a teacher or interested in teaching physical education. "There really are no requirements except that a person be physically fit and interested in working with the less fortunate," adds Miller.

There are about five students assigned to each counselor and no child is ever left alone. Counselors lead their assigned campers through such activities as fishing, swimming, hiking, horseback riding, and archery. The camp may also arrange for professional performances for the campers' benefit. For instance, last year's campers at Bonneville saw a parachuting exhibition and a trained animal act.

The workshops for counselors will start July 23. Bonneville starts its first one week session with campers July 30, while Illahee doesn't start until August 6. Both end their sessions at the end of summer vacation on August 19.

Contract Bridge Class Taught To Students, Faculty Members

A popular game and pastime, bridge, is being taught by Mrs. Donald Murphy to her registered class of beginners each Thursday.

Mrs. Murphy is using the Goren's Point Count System of contract bridge which she feels is easier and faster. "When we finish they should be able to play good bridge," commented Mrs. Murphy.

Bridge is a pleasant and inexpensive way to spend an evening. If you know how to play

and can understand your hand it can be fun. "I enjoy teaching bridge and it gives me a chance to meet new people," Mrs. Murphy stated.

Bridge isn't just a ladies' game either; the gentlemen even the roll so attendance is usually half and half, according to the instructor.

Mrs. Murphy's beginning bridge class will be taught for 8 weeks as of June 29. Also, Mrs. Jared Verner will teach part time.



River Rats

FLOATING THE YAKIMA RIVER, a favorite pastime of the local academic community, provided holiday festivities for many Central

students and faculty. Most floaters started at the upper Thorp bridge and floated to the lower Thorp bridge.

Cummings Reviews Cassirer For 'Forthright' Series

Dr. Donald Cummings, associate professor of English, will present the next lecture in the Forthright Review Series in the Sub Cage at 8 p.m. on July 25. He will review "The Philosophy of Symbolic Forms" by Ernest Cassirer.

Cassirer is most noted for his work in symbolism at Yale University. Man is a symbolic being, and this, according to Cassirer, is the only thing that separates man from animals.

The basic unit of symbolism is the word. A word without sound is just a thought, and the sound with no meaning is just a noise, but the two together combine to make a useful and meaningful symbol.

Man has constructed this symbolic reality, but when he tries to use it he becomes trapped within his own symbolism. It behooves man to understand his symbolic language as it is the

key to understanding one another.

Cummings was deeply affected by another of Cassirer's books called "Essay on Man." "My ideas and interest were greatly changed due to my reading of Ernest Cassirer," he stated.

Appointment Made

Dr. William Gaskell, associate professor of education at Central, is one of six appointed to the Committee of Examiners for the Graduate Record Examination advanced test in education.

The committee is responsible for the planning, development, and review of the test which is widely used by graduate schools in helping select and approve candidates for the master's degree.

The committee will meet twice each year at Princeton University.

MA Hopefuls To Schedule Oral Exams

If you are one of the forty Master's Degree candidates on campus this summer, you should have your oral examinations scheduled by July 27, according to a notice from the Office of Graduate Studies.

Oral examinations must be completed and grades must be reported to the graduate office by August 4. On this date students also are to submit three copies of their finished thesis to the graduate office. Application for the degree must be made in the Registrar's Office and fees must be paid in the Business Office by 4:00 p.m. on August 4.

Any student completing requirements after August 4 will be awarded a degree as of fall quarter, the notice states.

Professor Yee Heads Institute

"You can get the full impact of the institute only by sitting in on the lectures," says New York high school instructor Dora Venit, one of 29 social studies teachers from all over the nation who are on campus this summer for the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute in Southeast Asian Civics.

The institute, one of 60 NDEA institutes in civics funded for this summer by the federal government, is designed to provide teachers with an in-depth understanding of Asia and an awareness of the growing political and strategic importance of Southeast Asia. It also offers a chance to review and analyze the most recent practical films and other visual aids, according to Dr. Robert Yee, director of the institute.

"The main purpose of these institutes is to help teachers do a better job of teaching," said Yee, who is an associate professor of political science and chairman of the department here.

The interdisciplinary institute covers four major subjects: political science, geography, history, and anthropology.

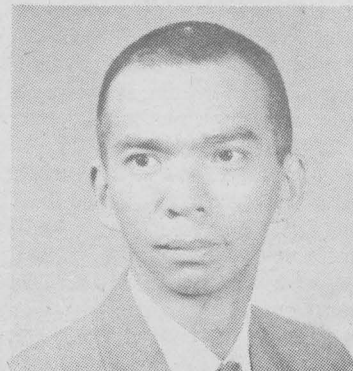
Staffing the institute are Lynn Denney, social studies instructor from Goldendale High school; James Alexander III, assistant professor of anthropology at Central; Clarence Knuth, assistant professor of geography, San Diego State College; and Sir Richard Allen, visiting professor of political science, Whitman College, Walla Walla.

Sir Richard, who served Her Majesty as British Ambassador to Burma from 1956-62, has added particular interest to the institute with his lectures on Southeast Asian government, one member noted.

"The morale seems to be quite high and the participants seem

to be getting what they need," Yee stated.

Merle Venable, a world cultures teacher from Baldwin, Kansas, seemed to agree. The 30-minute coffee break struck Venable as being an important factor in drawing the group together. "At first I thought it would result in a complete divorce from the academic mat-



DR. YEE

erial, but the interaction has pulled the group together and resulted in high group motivation," Venable noted.

Of the 29 participants, 19 are from the Midwestern, Southern, and Eastern U.S. At least one of these, Donald J. Richmond from Pewaukee, Wisconsin, found the institute serving a dual purpose. "We're combining our study of Southeast Asia with a geographical and historical study of the Pacific Northwest. There's time to travel and see the country," Richmond stated.

The institute was a year and a half in the planning. Application was made to the U.S. Office of Education on April 1, 1966, according to Yee.

Members are paid \$75 per week for attending the six-week institute, which began on June 19, plus \$15 per week for each dependent. Payment is made by the U.S. Government according to the National Defense Education Act of 1953.

Dr. Hertz To Attend Symposium In Mass.

Dr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the department of music at Central is one of three Northwest men invited to attend a symposium on "Music in American Society" July 23- Aug. 2 at Tanglewood in the Berkshires in Massachusetts.

At the symposium, unique functions of music in a changing society will be discussed and projections will be developed for music in all levels of education throughout the United States.

The symposium is being spon-

sored by the 54,000 member Music Educators National Conference. The invited symposium participants will include representatives of music, industry, government, sociology, theology and communications, as well as 15 music educators from colleges and universities and public schools.

The other two northwest men to attend the symposium are Milton Katims, conductor of the Seattle Symphony and Verne Willson, music director in the Portland Public Schools.

The symposium is being held in cooperation with the Berkshire Music Center, The Theodore Presser Foundation and the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.



DR. HERTZ

Letters To The Editor

Letters from all persons to the CRIER editor are welcome and printed as space allows.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed, and received in the CRIER office, top floor of the SUB.